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Grossmont counselor runs to help beat little boy's leukemia

by Cynthia O'Neill

Some runners run for their health, others for the the rush of wind in their hair, the glee.

And then, there are some who run, not for themselves, but for others. That's what Stacey Haywood, 33, a counselor at Grossmont College Health Services, does, five times a week. Running around Lake Murray, she pins her thoughts on a smiling 6-year-old boy, John-Glen Antoniszn.

For Antoniszn is no ordinary boy. He has a lion heart of courage though he lives every day with the threat of leukemia robbing him of energy.

Until a little over a month ago, he has had to wear a portacatheter in his upper chest since he was 2 1/2 years old. The tube introduced medicine into a vein.

Haywood said that she was amazed because he assumes that every child has to wear one. She added that one day he was watching TV at home, and saw a little boy fall down on the program. He ran to his mother and said, 'Mama, Mama, he fell on his port! Will he be okay?' "

Haywood is his sponsor in the Leukemia Society's Marathon Program. Until about a year ago, Haywood had always talked about wanting to do marathons, but she never felt the inspiration until a girlfriend told her about the society and it's wonderful cause.

"It's more motivating with other people, more motivation than just running by myself," she said, adding that every day she runs, somebody else learns about the society's next marathon coming up in the summer, a midnight run in Anchorage.

"The other day I came home and I was so tired, didn't feel at all like running, especially because it was raining and gloomy outside. But I went out to check the mail and saw that even more checks came in. That gave me the inspiration to go out in spite of how I felt.

Stacey Haywood with her pledge, John-Glen Antoniszn. Haywood is close to fulfilling her goal of $3,000.

Besides, running on rainy day is nothing compared to what John-Glen lives with every day," said Haywood.

With the marathon program comes the challenge of raising the minimum pledge of $3,000. She has almost reached it.

"The money goes into research, except for about 10 percent – a fairly small amount," said Haywood.

About a month ago, she read an article in the newspaper about different fund raising organizations, and found that most organizations take a chunk as big as 40 percent for purposes other than research.

But while her monetary goal has been attained, Haywood still has a lot of running to do. "I'm up to 40 miles a week — that's time consuming, but it's worth it. All of us runners have a coach, and he encourages us to hook up with other runners to encourage each other.

This year, the society has more runners than ever before, which she said is really exciting.

People like Haywood, who have never before run in marathons, can call the society for information on how to join the team. You don't even have to be a good runner, you can be a beginner.

Haywood said she has a friend who had never run before, but who completed the San Diego marathon just recently. She added that running the marathon is the final celebration for people like John-Glen.

Anyone interested in contributing to the cause can make their check payable to the Leukemia Society of America and send it to Grossmont College, Health Services, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon 92020.

People interested in upcoming marathons may call the Leukemia Society of America at 277-1800.

Martial arts studio 'gives back to the community's children'

by Joe Naiman

Chrystal Piskor, the owner and instructor of Sidekicks Martial Arts Academy in El Cajon, stresses the responsibility which comes with martial arts training and sees the activity as a personal building element for the community's children.

According to Piskor, the objective of a martial art is to protect oneself, including harming the other person if the situation requires it.

She said that she just can't see the sport in that, even though a lot of people capitalize on it as a sport.

Piskor stated that even though Tae Kwan is considered a sport in the Olympics, she doesn't think it should be, because martial arts derive from military discipline and styles.

She added that martial arts are about self-control, learning about how to defend yourself and how to take care of yourself, noting that it's not like soccer. You don't kill someone with a soccer ball, she added.

She stresses to her students that hurting another person is only acceptable when necessary, because everything students do in society affects them, which is what we aim to show.

She added that we want the person to grow up learning that every action has a reaction or a consequence, every decision a consequence. When they make a decision, it affects more than just themselves.

She said that we're not just going to teach kids to kick and punch and fight without teaching them the special responsibility that goes with it.

Part of Piskor's business plan is her contribution to the community through Sidekicks. "A lot of blood, sweat and tears went into this place. I'd like to see it succeed because it has so much to offer to the community," she said, then added that other than the business her major goal is to be successful with the community and its families, because if that's successful, we can't help but be successful.

Piskor, who opened her studio in El Cajon Jan. 13, is a second-degree black belt in Tae Kwan Do. While her curriculum and business plan includes adult instruction, it caters to children.

She noted that children are required to bring in report cards and must obtain a recommendation from parents and teachers before testing for the next highest belt rank.

She said they don't have to be straight-A students, they just have to get better, and, if there's a problem area, the student is held back from testing until that problem has been resolved.

The Sidekicks owner, who has over 5,000 hours of teaching, is the only certified instructor at El Cajon Sidekicks. Two trainee instructors and an instructor in training assist her.

Sidekicks Martial Arts Academy already existed in San Diego and Chula Vista before Piskor leased the Avocado Boulevard. studio.

She said, "Everything looked right. It's a good center, a good location and a good community. It looked like a community that would use our program. Our program would fit in really well with the needs of the community and the wants of the community."

Chrystal Piskor is working on her third-degree black belt in tae kwon do. *Photo by Joe Naiman*

Piskor (then Chrystal Chostner) attended Lindo Park Elementary School, Lakeside Farms Elementary School and Eucalyptus Hills Elementary School.

She was in one of the first graduating classes at Tierra Del Sol Junior High. Her family then moved to Chula Vista and she graduated from Castle Park High School.

She said that the extent of her physical fitness was playing softball at Castle Park and at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

Martial arts had always interested her and she was fascinated by Bruce Lee and other martial arts stars in movies.

After Piskor won a free week in 1989 from what was then the American Taekwando Association, she found that martial arts weren't as repetitious as other exercises.

After progressing through the lower levels, she earned her first degree black belt in April 1991, eventually getting second degree. She is currently testing for the third-degree belt.

The trophy case in front of Sidekicks denotes some of Piskor's achievements, including a first place in sparring during a regional competition and a third place for forms in the brown belt division of the world competition in 1990.

That year she also became an instructor. She put in over 1,000 hours in training and successfully took the trainee exam.

Opening a studio required Piskor to take the test to become a certified instructor. The two-day exam, taken in 1992, consisted of written, oral and physical testing, completion of a handgun safety class and shooting test, judging at a testing and a tournament and submission of a 20-page written report. She is only aware of one other female martial arts instructor in San Diego County.

John and Chrystal Piskor were married in 1995. Although they reside in Eastlake, returning to East County was like a homecoming.

Piskor has a full-time job as a contracts manager, but her dream of working as a martial arts instructor took a turn when the owner of the then Kung Fu school was hurt in an accident and couldn't run both his La Mesa and El Cajon studios. After about four months, a deal was negotiated for her to take over the El Cajon site.

She stated that family members are encouraged to join. That way everybody learns self-defense, self-confidence and self-esteem. The second family member gets a 50 percent discount and the third is free.

Letter to the Editor

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Cheeze, what would we do without Manual? When things get more advanced and technical probably no more Manual. Cheeze. No more Manual! What would we ever do if we had to go back to really basic stuff to survive? I guess we wouldn't survive unless there was someone around who remembered the way Manual did things. Let's hope we never get to that point

ANN ANUSHKA
Lakeside

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Mueller, et ux, Recorded December 12, 1947 in Book 2578, Page 453 of Official Records; Thence along the Boundary of Said Mueller's Land North 89° 10' 00" East, 150.00 Feet to an Angle Point Therein and South 00° 50' 00" East, 11.14 Feet to an Angle Point Therein and the True Point of Beginning; Thence Continuing along the Boundary of Said Mueller's Land North 89° 10' 00" East to an Intersection with the Westerly Line of the Easterly 20.00 Feet of Said Lot 8. The Northerly Line of Said 10.00 Foot Strip to Be Shortened So as to Terminate in the Westerly Line of the Easterly 20.00 Feet of Said Lot 8. 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Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
	Craig Lake
	Dwight Shelley
	Jeff Jandura
City Manager:	**Doug Yount**
Planning Director:	**Jim Butler**
City Attorney:	**Gloria McLean**
City Clerk:	**Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.:	**Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief:	**Dale Chamberlain**
Congressional district:	
52nd - Duncan Hunter	
State Senate district:	
40th - Steve Peace	
State Assembly district:	
77th - Steve Baldwin	
Supervisorial district:	
2nd - Dianne Jacob	
High school:	
Libraries:	**1**
Post offices:	**1**
Parks	**4**
Recreation centers	**1**

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April 17, 1997
7600 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. $10,000 value.

April 18, 1997
7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. $3,500 value.
7400 blk. Broadway Ave. Commercial burglary $195 value.

April 18-21, 1997
8100 blk. Blossom Ln. Petty theft. $100 value.

April 18-23, 1997
8100 blk. Mt. Vernon. Residential burglary. $300 value.

April 19, 1997
8200 blk. Vernier Dr. Auto theft. $600 value.

April 19-20, 1997
7600 blk. Mount Vernon St. Residential burglary. $510 value.

April 20, 1997
3400 blk. Washington St. Grand theft. $450 value.

April 21, 1997
7000 blk. Broadway. Grand theft. $541.50 value.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

April 4, 1997 through April 17, 1997 (Cont.)
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Overdose.
7100 blk. Rosemary Ln. Fall.
7100 blk. Broadway. Possible heart.
1700 blk. Colfax Dr. Chest pains.
Broadway/Sweetwater Rd. Rescue.
8100 blk. Broadway. Fall.
7000 blk. Broadway. Dizzy.
6600 blk. Federal Blvd. Single-engine response.
3200 blk. Olive St. Assault victim.
3200 blk. Harris St. Person down.
2100 blk. Washington St. Public service.
7000 blk. Washington Ave. Public service.
7000 blk. Broadway. Diabetic problem.
8100 blk. Broadway. Medical aid.

Through April 24, 1997
8100 blk. Broadway. Medical aid.
Spring St./Hwy 94 WB. Vehicle accident freeway.
Lemon Grove Way/North Ave. Vehicle accident.
6300 blk. Broadway. Unresponsive.
3200 blk. Olive St. Abdominal pains.
3400 blk. Main St. Diabetic problem.
7600 blk. Lansing Dr. Alarms ringing-residential.
7600 blk. Lansing. Smoke check.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Acacia St. Difficulty breathing.
1700 blk. Dupont Dr. Chest pains.
7500 blk. Roosevelt Ave. Medical aid.
8300 blk. Lincoln St. Post op problems.
3200 blk. Olive st. Assist elderly.
3700 blk. Mason Dr. Vegetation fire.
2900 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
2000 blk. Dayton Dr. Single-engine response.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Possible stroke.
3200 blk. College Pl. Vomiting.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Overdose.
3200 blk. Acacia St. Unconscious.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Vegetation fire.
7900 blk. Barton Dr. Chest pains.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Medical aid.
1700 blk. Dayton Dr. Difficulty breathing.
8100 blk. Jefferson St. Assault victim.
1500 blk. Watwood Rd. Chest pains.
3100 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Possible heart.
Hwy 94 WB/Spring St. Vehicle accident freeway.
2300 blk. Peppermint Ln. Fall.
6900 blk. San Miguel Ave. Traffic accident.
2700 blk. Glebe Rd. Alarm residential.
3500 blk. Grove St. Medical aid.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Chest pains.
3200 blk. College Pl. Incoherent.
Lemon Grove Ave/San Miguel Ave. Assault victim.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Chest pains.
7000 Casa Ln. Difficulty breathing.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.
Massachusetts Ave./San Miguel Ave. Vehicle accident.

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Teams descended on Santee for annual AYSO tournament

by Michael Krawczak

One of the first signs that April 26 - 27 was to be no ordinary weekend may have been the arriving convoys of minivans – many with Arizona license plates – descending on Santee early that Saturday morning.

Their painted windows demonstrated support for teams such as the Lazers or Chiefs, along with children's names and uniform numbers. Parks across Santee buzzed with activity from early Saturday through late Sunday. They'd come to play soccer.

The 3rd Annual Santee Spring Tournament was another civic success. The tournament's slogan, "Where 52 Ends & the Games Begin," was evident from the almost 100 teams from near and far that came to town.

Each team played three pool games on Saturday, with all teams advancing to Sunday morning semi-final contests in either the winner or consolation brackets.

In ceremonies following the championship games, every player and coach on the first and second place teams in each bracket received medals.

Several local teams medaled. Taking first place in winner bracket matches were Santee Select (Boys Division 1, Coach Dan Smith) and La Mesa United (Girls Division 5, Coach Gary Hartnett). The Santee Cows (Boys Division 3, Coach Mark Tomlin) took a winner's bracket second place.

Consolation bracket champions included the Santee Yin-Yangs (Girls Division 2, Coach Nikki Peterson), Santee Jinx! (Girls Division 4, Coach Peter Burrell) and Lakeside Crossfire (Boys Division 5, Coach Santo Pernicano).

Consolation bracket runners-up were Santee La Pachangita (Girls Division 1, Coach Tom Vanderhyde), Santee Stars (Boys Division 2, Coach Sheila Stevens), Santee Dandy Lions (Boys Division 4, Coach Mike Usher) and El Cajon Untamed (Girls Division 4, Coach Carl Bryant).

Tournament Director Jamie Wirick set up the consolation bracket in order to ensure competitive semifinal matches for all teams following pool play.

Joining the many AYSO teams, where players are together for just one season, were several club teams from the Los Angeles area. These teams, distinguished by the neat rows of identical soccer bags along the sidelines during their games, feature a core of players who remain together season after season.

Without foreknowledge of skill level, teams were randomly assigned to pools, with the only limitation being one region per pool.

Another feature that Wirick incorporated into the Santee tournament was Sportsmanship awards, with stringent and unusual criteria.

"We wanted to promote good sportsmanship," she said, adding, "We are one of the few tournaments that give a Sportsmanship Award and among the very few that take away points for yellow cards."

In addition to the obvious factors like red and yellow cards, less noticeable considerations included how players presented themselves while interacting with referees. Field directors and referees (who came from all regions) voted.

Wirick pointed out that, although this did not happen, it was actually possible for a team to lose each of its four games and still emerge as the top sportsmen.

Among East County teams, the hometown Stars, Cows, La Pachangita and Cyclones (Girls Division 3, Coach Dan Lovin) claimed Sportsmanship awards. Recipients received acrylic Sportsmanship figurines immediately following Sunday morning's semifinal matches in surprise ceremonies.

Wirick added that we wanted it to be different from trophies and medals – to be special.

In displays of Santee hospitality, Coach Rob Wojtech's Sting hosted a barbecue picnic for the the visiting Division 5 Boys' teams Saturday evening at Big Rock Park. At Woodglen Vista Park, the four VIP teams (mentally and physically challenged) held pizza parties after each day's games.

This year's tournament featured 92 teams – five more than last year – representing 31 AYSO regions. While Santee's Region 341 was best represented, with 14 teams, including at least one team in each of the tournament's 11 divisions, other regions also came out in force. Region 85 Lake Forest sent eight teams. Six teams each traveled from Regions 168 El Cajon, 393 Palmdale and 32 Upland.

The number of fields in use this year also increased by five, from 15 to 20. Through joint ventures with the school district and little league baseball, new fields at West Hills Park and Santana National substantially increased Santee's soccer venues.

Wirick noted that the tournament ran really well, overall. Donated phones and radios facilitated communication between fields.

While a few minor injuries occurred, no one was seriously hurt, and there were no disciplinary problems.

Key to the success of the tournament was the volunteers, many of whom willingly put in 12-plus-hour days on the fields.

The Santee Cows (white and black) received the Boys Division 3 Sportsmanship Award and placed second overall at the April 26 competition at West Hills High School. The Cows fell to Long Beach, 4-2, in a shootout after playing to a 1-1 tie through 70 minutes of regulation and 16 minutes of overtime.

Photo by Michael Krawczak

Sports Beat
with Greg Eichelberger

Now that we are smack dab in the middle of the NBA and NHL play-offs, the Padres are mired in a horrible road trip (returning to face the Expos this past weekend), and Bill Clinton is still the President, I guess we can talk about those wonderful people at the *Union-Tribune*.

I read Chris Jenkins' story on Detroit Tiger star, **Tony Clark**, in last Wednesday's (April 30) edition, and was struck by the fact that we did one on him (participating in the East County Baseball Camp) in December 1996. Yes, and let's not mention anything about him being from El Cajon, or a Christian High graduate (he also attended Valhalla), either, Chris, okay?

It's just a dull story filled with statistics that mean nothing without any input from his parents or community, and a real imaginative headline ("Tony The Tiger"), too. In fact, when we last talked with Clark, in January, he thanked Forum for doing such a nice piece on him and his activities in this area. He then said he would give it to his mother, who saves articles for him in a scrapbook. Let's face it, Jenkins is like any other *Tribune* "writer;" they wouldn't know East County if they had a map of it tattooed on their you-know-what. Know what I mean?

Here's something I did not know; **Terry Forster,** a relief pitcher for the White Sox (among other teams), and a Santana High alum, holds the pitcher's record for the highest career major league batting average, .397. Never mind that he didn't make very plate appearances, though. Anyway, David Letterman once called Forster a "fat tub of goo," while Terry retorted by saying Letterman was "Johnny Carson's janitor."

It's true. Seems that Monte Vista's **Akiba McKinney**, who long jumped 20' 3/4" last week at the Mount Carmel/Adidas Invitational, also rated a piece in the *U.T.* As one of the state's top jumpers, though, it only makes sense.

Valhalla sophomore, **Jessica Snead**, has won Athlete-of-the-Week honors for her all-round gymnastics title at the Torrey Pines Invitational. She had the top scores in the vault (9.30), the floor (9.20), and the uneven parallel bars (9.20) to finish with a total of 36.425. Speaking of gymnastics, two East County teens, **Brian Sano** of Spring Valley, and **Brianna Ebbert** of Santee, have qualified for the Junior Olympic National Championships at the Walt Disney World Sports Complex in Orlando. Way t' go, kids. The girls will have already competed by the time you read this, but the boys don't get it on until May 15.

Grossmont College is holding its annual Susie Haywood Athletic Auction and Dinner on May 10 (my birthday, by the by) at 5:30 p.m. Money raised at this event will go to support the 14 men's and women's sports at the school and will also to fund a service scholarship. Word has it that KFMB-TV's Geni Cavitt (whoever that is) will be on hand to emcee the affair. For more information, contact **Wanda Humphrey** at 644-7412.

My son's tee ball team, the Lakeside National League Yankees, are on a roll with an undefeated season, so far. Uh, of course every team is undefeated, since they don't keep score, but the kids are having a blast. You should get down to your favorite Little League park and see a game today. Buy a snack and support a good cause. Think about it, won't you? Thank you.

Well, the ol' clock on the wall says it's time for me to go, but, before I leave, I admonish you to phone me at 390-7103 with your athletic events or recreation news. If it fits, we'll print it. And have a great sports week.

CIF finals in spring sports scheduled

The San Diego CIF has announced that finals in some of the spring sports have been scheduled.

Boys volleyball playoffs start Tuesday, May 20 and conclude with finals at San Diego State's Peterson Gym Tuesday, May 27.

For gymnastics, all events will be on May 24 at La Costa Canyon High School.

Boys diving prelims and finals will be on May 20 at Mesa College. Girls prelims begin May 22 with finals on May 23, also at Mesa.

Swimming prelims and finals will be held at Mount Carmel High School – boys prelims, May 21, girls May 22. Finals for both are on May 24.

Golf team championships are at Warner Springs Ranch on May 19. Individual championships are May 27 and 28 at Steele Canyon Golf Course.

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East County High Schools

Varsity /Club Sports Schedules

(as available)

Tuesday, May 6 - Tuesday, May 13

(check with schools for times)

Tuesday – *Boys tennis*: Granite Hills at Helix, Monte Vista at Valhalla, Santana at El Capitan, Grossmont at El Cajon Valley. *Baseball*: Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Granite Hills at Valhalla, Grossmont at West Hills, Santana at El Cajon Valley. *Softball*: Mount Miguel at Monte Vista, Valhalla at Granite Hills, West Hills at Grossmont, El Cajon Valley at Santana. *Golf*: Santana vs. El Cajon Valley at Singing Hills, Helix vs. El Capitan at Mount Woodson.

Wednesday – *Boys and girls swimming*: Mount Miguel at Valhalla, Helix at Monte Vista, El Cajon Valley at Santana, El Capitan at Granite Hills, West Hills at Grossmont. *Boys and girls track*: Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Valhalla at Granite Hills, El Cajon Valley at West Hills, El Capitan at Grossmont. *Volleyball*: Santana at West Hills. *Golf*: Grossmont vs. El Capitan at Singing Hills.

Thursday – *Baseball*: Valhalla at Mount Miguel, Helix at Monte Vista, Grossmont at Santana, West Hills at El Capitan. *Softball*: Mount Miguel at Valhalla, Monte Vista at Helix, Santana at Grossmont, El Capitan at West Hills. *Golf*: Santana vs. Granite Hills at Singing Hills, Helix vs. Valhalla at Mission Trails.

Friday – *Boys tennis*: Granite Hills at Monte Vista, Helix at Mount Miguel, El Cajon Valley at El Capitan, West Hills at Santana. *Volleyball*: Grossmont at El Capitan.

Saturday – *Volleyball* University City Tournament.

Monday – *Baseball*: Valhalla at Helix, Mount Miguel at Granite Hills, El Capitan at Santana, El Cajon Valley at Grossmont. *Softball*: Helix at Valhalla, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel, Santana at El Capitan, Grossmont at El Cajon Valley. *Boys tennis*: Mount Miguel at Monte Vista, Valhalla at Granite Hills, El Cajon Valley at West Hills, El Capitan at Grossmont. *Golf*: Grossmont vs. West Hills at Mission Trails.

Tuesday (5/13) – *Softball*: Granite Hills at Helix, Monte Vista at Valhalla, El Capitan at El Cajon Valley, Santana at West Hills. *Baseball*: Helix at Granite Hills, Valhalla at Monte Vista, El Cajon Valley at El Capitan, West Hills at Santana. *Golf*: First round league finals at Singing Hills.

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